FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About

McDOWELL AND PORTER.

Their Old Campaigns

Gen. Capeliart has Something to Say Regarding the Records of Both Command-

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE:



oughly relieved him. It is doubtful whether | before believed in his guilt. a more insincere, shuffling, shirking and inpable failure from start to finish.

unorganized, until nearly two days after. Even | trial. sistance, he curtly refused. To cover up his he was accused of shirking. part of his career was never investigated.

numbers. The greatly-shattered Stonewall tinguished in our history. McDowelf's neglect, Shields's Division had be- country. but safety; most of what was left of his army him from overwhelming disaster. Starving and demoralized.

much against his will, Stonewall then some | failed to come in contact with the enemy him - | EDITOE NATIONAL TRIBUNE: thing over half demolished only.

what have commonly been considered his very | the decision was made. official correspondence.)

the erroneous supposition that he forced the dence are read so much the better. Young Napoleon from Richmond with imagin- Comrade S. D. Webster, 13th Mass.,

were blamable, and a large part of them were while we were at Thoroughfare Gap; which, Stars of Gen. Kane's Brigade. He furnished as good as the best. The credit of the Harper's | however, Gen. Pope did not intend or expect Ferry affair, Gen. Longstreet says, belongs to him to do.-H. CAPEHART. Gen. McLaws, though more properly the result must be attributed to the incompetency of the Union commander there and to McCleilan's

characteristic tardiness and want of pluck. At Antictum Jackson ran disgracefully, Gen. Early says, and he never did very much better | EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: on any other occasion. If any one can point to a solitary specific exploit of his above mediocrity, or anything particularly creditable done by his individual command, the Stonewall Brigade, I should like to see it.

During his wretchedly-conducted raid in the Valley, in which his men literally deserted him in thousands, no one was more excited or conducted himself more foolishly than Me-Dowell, unless it was Little Mac, and the Saint should have been captured (though he fared worse than almost any other commander as it was) on more than one occasion if McDowell and Fremout had done their duty. Doubtless the most prodigious shams of the war were Stonewall Jackson and the Young Napoleon. During the second Bull Run operations Mo-Dowell contemplated a possible reverse to Pops, the Philippi picture is, as I remember it, war.

ally. At the conclusion of the campaign he and nearer Porterfield's fleeing rebels than Ind? From my experience with them, I think was the most unpopular officer in the army, any other regiment. If there were any troops | it is an honorable one. caused a court to be convened to repair his rep- | dyce. utation, but nothing like a searching investi-

good; but this was found: in league with the en- troops thwarted a plan the execution of which | guards in charge of the prisoner. emy. But it would afforded an opportunity for speedy victory.

was greatly chagrined relieved from active service and heard of no Private, Co. I, 7th Ind., three months, and First and mortified at being more in the war. But while his case was in Lieutenant 15th Indiana Battery, three years' displaced by McClellan, progress, seemingly to lead the scent away service, 810 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. B and that his sensibili- from himself, he took the part of leading witties were still more lae- ness in the persecution of Fitz John Porter, if erated when Pope was placed over him. he did not originate the charges. What with Neither is there much doubt that he desired the tornado of events and the seething pastheir discomfiture, and plotted to displace | sions and excitement of the times, the popular them, in hopes of again being placed in chief clamor for a victim as an example, perjured | EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: command, rather than studying and acting for | testimony, the haste, the imperfect knowledge the general good. To all appearances, his of the facts, the wrong interpretation of cirprincipal aim was how not to effect anything, cumstances, and the scant deliberation, we while seeming to do so, nor let anybody else. know what the result was: the conviction of In some cases it looks very much as if he di- the ablest, most daring, most subordinate and rectly and knowingly acted prejudicially. He devoted General Officer in the East. But after was a skilled courtier, and loud in his profes- an unparalleled and most gallant fight of some tions of zeal, and in this way ingratiated him- 16 years, Porter's complete and unqualified self personally, more or less with Mr. Lincoln, | vindication came before Gens, Schofield (the who, however, distrusted his Stness for com- present Commander of the Army), Terry and mand, and when he understood him more thor- Getty, Republicans in politics, and who had

McDewell now acknowledged (page 722 of triguing Union officer can be found of record | the record) that he knew when he gave his (unless the Young Napoleon himself be a pos- evidence at the court-martial that it was imsible exception), and he was invariably a cul- possible for Porter to execute Pope's celebrated order. Furthermore, he produced a dispatch Mainly to his delays and mismanagement | that he had suppressed from the time of Bull was due the loss of first Bull Run, though for Run to that of giving his evidence-from '62 the time scapegoats were found. The Presi- to 78-which proved, beyond all doubt, that dent urged him in vain to move his corps to co-operate with McClellan on the Peninsula, too late to act upon it, if it had otherwise been first elevation is some 500 feet west of south of avoiding the (to him) disagreeable duty under various pretexts. When the President ordered lated printed falsehoods against Porter, gave which are the old citizens' graves often spoken 1864 while encamped at Greysville, Ga. Comhim to move 20,000 of his men to capture or an abundant exhibition of his remorse, ex- of, is about 1,000 feet west of the Snodgrass | rade Swick, of the 18th, and Faul, of 15th U. S., destroy Saint Jackson in co operation with Fre- pressed his sorrow at what he had done, and house, and the third is about 500 feet west of are certainly a little off in what they have said

evaded. Though Shields's Division had marched continuously about 200 miles when they reached Front Royal, McDowell, though baving | no one had a stronger stemach for a fight, and | the west, and in the depression of the ridge, an abundance of fresh, well organized and in my admiration of him I like to think that was the 21st Ohio, on its right the 22d Mich., about me, for I never was blessed with a very equipped troops, and who had long been unem- he was unwittingly led into the course he took. with the 89th Ohio on its right-the 22d Mich, strong memory. ployed, did not reach there with his other di- At all events, though strongly urged on behalf and 89th Ohio being on the third elevationvision, and comparatively ill-equipped and of Gen. Porter, he refused to appear at the last the 89th extending well around to the south- 1862, when we were double-quicked up the Nash-

then be might baye operated successfully against | The court found, with entire unanimity, Vol. 12. Part 3. Rebellion Records.) and in di- action he saved Gen. Pope from complete dis- finally forced to leave the field about dusk. rect violation of the President's most positive | aster, while bearing with his corps the great orders. Even when asked by Fremont for as- brunt of the fighting, and even in the battle rebel brigades came up the ravine on to the Previous to the organization of the Regular

wrong-deing he resorted to falsehood. This It is well known that Gen. Grant contributed to the North American Review a complete vin-After victory had been made sure by the dication of him, though nutil he investigated bravery of the men and Schenck's enterprise | the case he had also shared the popular prejuat Cross Keys, Fremont retired his forces, dice. Even so bitter an onponent as Gen.

was miles distant, at Port Republic, and nearly His services to the country are well known, the remainder Now, I would ask my comrades of the Reguscared out of what wits he had by a few hun- and it would take too long even to summarize being back in the depression between eleva- lar Brigade whether or not they remember in lives in Philadelphia, Pa., and is a member of were taken from the rigging of the Cumber-Gred men under the gallant Carroll; so much so them, but I may say that it is doubtful whether another soldier of his time gave services of the freesboro, anything about a fund being collected vania. The flags he used on that interesting in Chicago, and I have interested myself in his He concluded that it was absolutely necessary equal value. Certainly no other General Offi- Col. McMahan took his portion of the regi- to erect a monument on the ground where we occasion are now among the many valuable behalf, for if there is a man who merits 2 pento retreat, as it no doubt was. Mainly through | cer so often put his life in jeopardy for his | ment to the place assigned him, and there is | buried our dead who fell during the battle of relics of the late war in the possession of that | sion it is one who was not allowed to go into

of the scrape be had so foolishly walked into, during McClellan's disgraceful flight from without orders. it became necessary for Jackson to push out of | Riebmond (his men entitled to no end of his way the 2,000 and odd men with Carroll praise), more than three-fourths fell in front at the depression west of the third elevation, siderable sum of money collected and placed in and Tyler. This, in anticipation, was but an of Porter, with little more than his own corps and then moved to the east until the head of care of Lieut.-Col. O. L. Sheppard, commanding affair of a comparatively few moments, as he |-the Fifth-and he commanding; while, with | the column took in the left of the portion of | brigade. I never heard of a monument being said. At the end of five hours of hard fight- the realistic and splended story of Buell fresh | the 21st Ohio under Mej. Cusac. The rebels | erected on the ground or what became of the ing, with his catire army, he was soundly in our minds, I do not forget the artillery. He then advanced up the north slope of the third | money. If any of my comrades know of a monwhipped on every part of the field, and lost also urged McClellan to stop the retreat, and elevation until they were upon the rear and ument fund being raised, and what was done much more heavily in men, losing prisoners advance on kichmond instead. Considering close to the 21st Ohio, 22d Mich., and 89th | with it, I would like to hear from them. - Epand a gun in open fight, beside large numbers the personal demoralization and deplorable Ohio, and demanded and received their surin killed and wounded, and could not have mental condition of McClellan, it is more than render without a shot being fired by either | S., Emigsville, Pa. avoided overwhelming disaster if Fremont had | probable that Porter prevented his surrender | side. not most culpably failed to keep his promise of the army (see McCiellan's official correwith Shields. He got the worst of it, too, on spondence), and, hearing of Lee's movement the whole, for when Shields came up with but on Washington, departing from the orders he east, doubtless to see what was yet on the ridge, a slender brigade, Stenewall, now in a more had received from McCiellan, of his own mo- when he came upon the 35th Ohio. He asked crumbled state than ever, made a disgraceful tion and on his own responsibility, by forced what troops they were, when he was told that Stampede, regardless of honor, of everything marches, he flew to Pope's rescue and saved it was the 35th Ohio. At that he wheeled and

after midnight, and a good part crossing the the last few years I have been with the great horse and rider struck among the prisoners, Blue Ridge before halting, all broken down, majority who have believed in Porter's guilt, which gave rise to the report that the rebels though without a knowledge of the exact fired into them from the left after they had For nearly two days Saint Thomas Jona- nature of the charges, considering that surrendered. than Jackson and his army were comi- as the court-martial consisted of nine emi- By some means Col. Boynton thought that cally cooped up in a confined and uncom- nent gentlemen (though but five of them his men had killed the rebel Gen. Gregg; but fortable mountain gorge, in mortal dread concurred in the verdict) justified the Gen. Gregg's Brigade had been previously of Shields and screeching wildly to Richmond supposition being taken for granted. But relieved, and was at no time on that part of the for reinforcements, which were actually sent upon investigation I have found that not field; and, further, he was wounded very much to him in large numbers, and reached him, only is all the evidence in his favor, but that earlier in the day-Sugg taking command of Lee weakening his already comparatively weak of my own personal knowledge, having been the brigade, -G. E. Dolton, 18 South Main army to do it, so great were the apprehensions with the cavalry under Buford, it would have street, St. Louis, Mo. for the Saint; but before the reinforcements ar- been impossible for him to execute the order rived Shields proposed a junction with Fre- he was charged with disobeying, without conmont and the finishing up of the battered sidering that it was practically not received Stonewall, which would have been a very easy until dark. Besides, McDowell took a large A Comrade Who Helped Bury Many Men matter. McDowell compelled him to fall back, force from him and left him in the lurch, and

self, according to his own admission. Fremont ran away in spite of the President's | Surely the case of so great and patriotic a orders to held on. The Young Napoleon in | soldier as Gen. Porter should be every honorfright also ran, though untouched by Saint able soldier's who marched or fought under Jackson, and whose original army of about our flag, and surely it is due to him and to 25,000 men had dwindled away by his crazy such distinguished and honorable soldiers as methods to a moticy crowd of about 8,000, Schofield, Terry, and Getty not to assail him having lost about two-thirds of his force in without fully considering the grounds on which

brilliant movements. (See Rise and Fall of the Confederacy, by Mr. Jefferson Davis, and Lee's West Point Board at page 513, Part 11, Vol. XII, of the Rebellion Records; Gen. Grant's The whole secret of poor Jackson's rise into Vindication, in Vol. CXXXV, No. 313, of the popularity, with his saintly reputation, the as- North American Review, both doubtless to be sistance of the clergy to sound his trumpet, and | found in every public library of any imporhis accidental and undeserved nickname, was | tance. Of course if the three volumes of evi-

ary deeds and wonders just before. The fact is August 30, at Bull Run: "He (McDowell) that the latter fied without any forcing or ne- moved us into a place where we were needed, cessity, though falsely alleging its necessity on | and he calculated on support from Porter which Jackson's account, and his not being supported never came." As the comrade says, too, Mcthrough a desire of Lincoln to sacrifice him and Dowell was extremely officious. With his with him the army, also tending to Jackson's | usual bigodering, if not worse, at his instance credit. Gen. Lee was not among his admirers, | Porter was put in where he should not have as the record shows, though his opinion some- been, and in reality his corps was doing the what improved later. Kind words when he beaviest of the fighting, and hopelessly, at the was on his deathbed cannot, of course, count, | time the comrade thinks he should have sup-The rest of his career has been much more ported McDowell, which was not expected. fally ventilated, and the military critics do not | and, of course, sustained much the heaviest seem to be last in admiration. The temporary loss, and was the last to leave the field while success at Chancellorsville was but an accident, covering the retreat of the army. Probably. turned back I heard firing from the Confederthe movement contrary to all the rules of war, at one time or another, Porter has been blamed and should have resulted in disaster to him for about everything that went wrong in the but for the personal misconduct and neglect of second Bull Run campaign. I myself supposed Gen. Howard. I cannot think that the men | he should have attacked Jackson on the 28th

AT PHILIPPI.

Comrade Fout Says that the Rebel Simms's Life was Attempted.



and claims that there was | when he died.

that he took no whisky, either neat or in his in a frame shanty near Main street, about two | Wirtz, for instance? The old 57th, 63d, 68th, milk or water, and that he even refrained from | blocks from the courthouse, two shots were | 105th Pa.; the glorious old Wild Cat Regiment; tea and coffee; while his conduct in regard to co-operation with McClellan could have been weather-boarding about five feet from the of the 141st, from Bradford and Wayne; the anything but satisfactory, though the court ex- ground, barely missing the guard. This was | 20th Ind., that Haucock praised in the Wilderpressed the belief that his intentions were about 8 a. m. The Sheriff of Barbour County, ness; the 3d and 5th Mich .; 3d, 4th, and 17th "The court find that he separated himself house. He had run with the rebels without Red Diamond? from his command at a critical time, without taking time to dress. His wife and lovely OMRADE C. E. Mar- any order of his superior officer and without daughters brought him the necessary clothing right general guide of the glorious old 48th via, who I assume was any imperative necessity. Clearly nothing after his capture. About 9 a. m. two young Pa., in speaking of the capture of Fort Mahone, a gallant soldier, as can justify the separation of Gen. McDowell be belonged to one of from his corps. The moment had arrived for cited and wanted to see Simms, the man who the Lorange regiment that helped them the best regiments of prompt concentration of the whole army shot Kelley. They claimed to be Kelley's sons, out of the muddy ditch, had some blue coats and one put his hand on his pistol, both talk- along that had 68 on their caps, besides the Red vice (2d N. Y.), is in knew that King's line of murch was in the ing very roughly to Simms, who was about the some respects more in- direction of the small force of the enemy which | most scared man I had ever seen. Simms ex- Scott Legion, and were generally around when necurate than he be- | had been assailed in the morning. He knew | plained, and claimed to be a Union man living lieves McDowell's crit- also that Longstreet was approaching by near Richmond, and had only taken service in ics to be, though it is Thoroughfare Gap. However valuable he the rebel commissary for the pay that was in it kind of Mulcahy twins. Let us hear from inconceivable that the might have supposed the expression of his that he might sustain his family. The Kelleys | the boys, anyhow.-LITTLE SERGEANT, Co. H, latter was a traiter, in | views to Gen. Pope, in person, they could be of | did not harm Simms, but were very demonthe sense that he was no avail while the misconduct of his own strative, I know this, because I was one of the

In 1881, while traveling on the Mississippi have been better for He lost his way in the darkness, and, after River, I met a Danville (Va.) tobacco merchant, the country if he had spending a portion of the night with a portion | who claimed to have been at Philippi with gone over with the oth- of Siegel's command, found carly in the morn- Porterfield. He volunteered the information ers to the enemy before | ing that his own corps had retired. The sepa- | that the famous Gen. Lee had also been at the war began. There ration was inconsiderate and unauthorized." Philippi that morning, and had got out of there gean be no doubt that he "Unwept, unbonored, and unsung," he was as quickly as any of them.-FRED'K W. Four,

DEATH OF GEN. GREGG.

Comrade Dolton Says He Was Not Killed by the 35th Ohio.



N your issue of Febreary 11, in reply to Comrade J. E. Taylor, you editorially give a portion of H. V. N. . Boynton's official report of the battle of Chickamanga in regard (to the supposed killing of the rebel Gen. Gregg by the 35th Ohio. The facts are as follows, the proof of which I have in great abundance, but altogether too On Snodgrass Ridge

there are three promi-

the fast-crumbling Stonewall. He heard the and without doubt in their minds, and with the 115th Ill., with No. 2 and 6 guns of we took off our knapsacks, threw them on a pile, cannon firing between Ewell and Fremont, reasons for their conclusions, that not only Battery M, 1st III, L, A., had been holding the und then formed in line, and charged over a who confronted Jackson all day June 1, 1862: was Porter free from blame, but that he was ground for some time-here occurring the tak- line of battle that lay a short distance in front but McDowell practically never moved out of all that was faithful, devoted, subordinate and ing of the flag of the 115th Ill. by Gen. Steed- of us into the cedars, where we left many of our his tracks, (see his and other correspondence, skillful, and that by his ability and judicious man to rally the regiment just before it was dear comrades, who never returned for their The 115th Ill. left just as Kelly's and Trigg's | tinct recollection, and shall never forget.

the 89th Ohio. Col. McMahan had but a por- assigned to E, 2d battalion.

come separated. To get at all respectably out Of the 20,000 killed and wounded under Lee his surrender, and where his men fired on them the collisted men were requested to contribute is in ill health and very much broken down."

The captives were gathered together, and just then a rebel Orderly rode toward the EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: attempted to ride away, but he and horse were running all night, none not running until I have, too, to acknowledge that until within killed by the 35th Ohio. The shots fired at the

THE RED DIAMOND.

While a Prisoner at Chancellorsville.



Without being quite and C. Smith. sure, I think, while

temporarily a prisoner, I saw the 3d and 4th Me. and the 12th N. H., with one of our Michigan regiments, besides more of the old Kearny vets, along that old cowpath that separated the scrub-oaks from the pines, and can recollect of quite a cavalcade of Confederate officers coming down through Plank road, and that those Red Diamond boys ates, who afterwards claimed that Stonewall was wounded by his own men.

During the confusion that ensued I made a break for liberty, landing amongst the White me with a Springfield, stating that as there was might as well remain with them.

As dawn broke I had worked my way as far up the line as to get among the 27th Ind. and 2d Mass. The 27th were making history pretty fast when I struck them, their commander keeping right in front. While in their N a recent issue Capt. ranks a very fine-looking officer, Captain of Fordyce, Co. C, 1st W. | Co. D, was terribly wounded in the lower part Va., relates about the of the body. I think his name was Cassidy, wounding of Gen. Kelley | which I marked on his grave; finding myself at Philippi, June 3, 1861, a prisoner shortly afterwards, was with him

no demonstration made I can recollect several others that I assisted towards Simms, the rebel | in burying, marking all that I could get correct who was accused of having marking all that I could get correct pose the suggestion is new, and perhaps it is ing wounded Kelley. He Privates Kane, 141st Pa.; Wells, of a Connectipany and regiment was the first after the fleeing 17 Pa.; Lieut. Powers, 105th Pa., and a rebels. Different crities | number of others I cannot call to mind. Maj. will always have differ-ent views of the same Knight, 105th Pa. (the Wild Cat Regiment),

picture, and my view of | the Confederates buried with the honors of and actually talked of profiting by it person that Col. Dumont with the 7th Ind., was closer Could you give us the history of the 27th them off from his frozen feet.

and all sorts of charges were alleged against | between Dumont's 7th Ind. and the rebels, I | The 2d Mass-I think it was also therehim, including treason and drunkenness. He have not heard of it, except through Capt. For- | should be heard from. I notice the communications to your valuable journal do not receive As to the demonstration against Simms, I as much attention from the Army of the gation was made into his career. There was know from personal knowledge and positive Potomac as they should. Where are the reno evidence of treason. It was clearly proved | recollection that while Simms was under guard | maining vets of Berdan's Sharpshooters? Dick W. Va., was also a prisoner in the same guard- | Me., and all the other old boys that carried the

Can't we stir them up? By the way, our Diamond. They were sometimes called the Collis and his Red Legs were getting in their work. In fact, the 68th and 114th Pa. were 68th Pa., Bridgeport, Pa.

THE REGULAR BRIGADE. What Became of the Monumental Fund for the Stone River Killed?

Lieut.-Col. O. L. Shep-

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

HERE has been considerable said through the columns of your paper in regard to the Regular Brigade; who commanded it; the regiments that composed it, and whether or not there were any volunteer regiments in it. I do not expect to settle these disputes, nor do I say that I may not err, as well as some of my comrades, in my attempt to throw light on these subjects. The Regular Brigade was organized about the 22d of December, 1862, at Nashville, Tenn., and

pard, of the 18th U.S.,

some time after the battle of Stone River, when he was promoted voluminous to give Colonel and soon after left the brigade, and Gen. King took command. There were no volunteer regiments in the brigade until after the battle of Missionary Ridge. I think Comrade nent elevations between | Harrington, of the 15th U. S., and Serg't Burbelieve. I am afraid some may say the same

But I shall never forget the 31st of December. ville pike after Wheeler's cavalry when they In the depression to the right of the 89th attacked our wagon-train, and afterwards when knapsacks. Of those events I have a very dis-

Brigade the 18th U. S. belonged to Steedman's Just before these two brigades reached the Brigade, and had three battalions. I belonged ridge at that depression Col. McMahan, of the to Co. C. 3d battalion, until after the battle 21st Ohio, had reported to Col. Carlton, of the of Stone River, where we lost heavily in killed Washington, D. C., thus answers J. W. Conard's in Union Co., Ill. The writer is poor and blind, S9th Ohio, as he was ordered to do, as he and wounded, and some time afterward the inquiry in regard to the Signal Corps men and believes that if she could find when and S9th Ohio, as he was ordered to do, as he claimed, by Col. Boynton, who brought the or- born distributed among the companies of the land wounded, and some time alterward the inquiry in regard to the condition was discontinued, and its mem- who held Little Round Top, at Gettysburg, where her husband died she could get a pension. Should you conclude not to go ahead. If you are already employed, but have a few space. though Ewell alone confronted him with but a Logan finally acknowledged his error, with der from Gen. Van Deren, and Col. Carlton told bers distributed among the companies of the until Gen. Warren could bring up troops: "I part of his division, and less than half his the Count of Paris and hundreds of others dis- Col. McMahan to take his men to the right of 1st and 2d battalions of the 18th, and I was do not know the names of all the men,

25 cents and the officers \$1. I know I paid The two rebel brigades passed over the ridge | mine, as did many others, and there was a con-

Prisoners of War.



vacuum after Stonewall | were soon all engaged. In a few minutes we | were target practice." struck their flank so | found that the rebels (numbering in all some unexpectedly at Chan- 300) had flanked us on both sides and closed cellorsville, we of the up the rear-we were completely surrounded. Red Diamond Division | Our Lieutenant ordered us to draw our sabers, found ourselves with a and every man to take care of himself.

pretty large contract on | Our little band all got through the rebel our hands. While Pleas- line except Daniel Philips, who was killed on onton was scraping the the line. Then we had a race of about a mile, ground and rebels but I did not get through. When we had run pretty promiscuously perhaps half a mile I and my horse were both ater on, the writer shot-my horse mortally-and I was captured. Daniel Stanley (wounded), George Shannon

As soon as we were got to the rear they began to appropriate our property-first money, then watches, pantaloous, coats, hats, boots, overcoats, etc., and when they got through ! had on only my drawers and my shirt.

We fell into the hands of Ferguson's Guerrillas, and preparations were being made to one found by the Mississippi Squadron, near hang each one of us, and I suppose if it had Fort Henry, I think the day before the fort net been for the interference of Col. Hughes, the pines and scrub-oaks parallel with the Colonel of the 25th Tenn, rebel cavalry, that Ferguson would have hing every one of us. Well, that day we were not allowed to eat anything, nor were we the next day. The next day Col. Hughes ordered that the wounded prisoners be paroled, and Smith, Stanley and myself were paroled. Thus ended my prison experience, and if all this happened inside of 24 hours, what would have been the experience of six months or a year?-W. A. plenty of good fighting all around there I HEADRICK, Co. K, 1st Tenn. Cav., Painter, Tenn.

Coming to the Encampment.

R. Springer, Co. C, 129th Ill., National Miligade, Third Division, Twentieth Corps (Harrison's), could be got into line at the National Encampment and pay their respects in a body to "Kernel Ben"; that is, such of them as may be at hand at the time. I was in that brigade, and hope to be there, but that cuts no figure in the case aside from myself. I hardly sup-

Who Got the Boots?

John S. Taft, Co. E, 1st Conn., South Windsor, Conn., would like to hear from the comrade who on Dec. 27 or 28, 1864, remembers of PICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades All Along the

Line.

Beno's Brigade Again. RA B. GOODRICH, 21st Mass., Boston, Mass., writes: "In your issue of April 28 Comrade C. H. Miller, 11th Conn., gives some information relative to the formation of Reno's Brigade which needs qualifying in the interest of correct history. Reno's Brigade when first formed was composed of the 9th N. J., 51st N. Y., 51st Pa., and 21st Mass. After the battle of New Berne Reno's command was made a division, and his original brigade was made the Second Brigade, Second Division, Ninth Corps, and comprised the 21st Mass., 51st N. Y., 51st Pa., and 11th Conn. The brigade left New Berne July 6, 1862, with but three regiments-21st Mass., 51st N. Y., and 51st Pa. These three regiments

N. H. joined, and these five regiments consti- boys. Now, as to the mistake, it was made tuted the brigade until after the battle of when he said let so-and-so build the bridge Fredericksburg. In March, 1863, the corps was over Big Black River. It was built by Pattertransferred to Kentucky, and the three original regiments then formed the brigade, viz., 21st Mass., 51st N. Y., and 51st Pa. In Kentucky I would like to hear from some of the boys who the brigade was broken up, the two 51sts going to Vicksburg and the 21st remaining in Kentucky until the return of the corps, in September, 1863. These regiments were never afterwards brigaded together. The 36th Mass. was never a part of the original Reno's Brigade, though it may have been brigaded later with one or more of the regiments that had formed a part of that brigade, and the 11th Coun. was a part of the brigade for about two mouths only, while lying at New berne. Corp'l Thompson is right about the 36th Mass, and the 11th N. H. I don't think the 6th N. H. was ever a part of this brigade. Gen. E. Fenno commanded the brigade after the battle of New Berne, and Capt. McKibben was his Adjutant-General, and should know as much as any man about the formation of the brigade. I don't think Capt. McKibben will accuse Corp'l Thompson of being a recruit on his statement in regard to the 35th Mass, and 11th N. H., for the second, measuring from summit to summit. In regard to the Ecgular Brigade. Their memthe also arged him to join McClellan said the whole matter had been a long nightwith the rest of his corps, which he also mare to him. he (Corp'l Thompson) is right in saving that they were not in it until September and Octo-

A Good Idea. wish to make a suggestion. When the Grand following: Gen. F. C. Barlow, Gen. Adelbert A. A. MARKS, 701 Broadway, N. Y. Review took place, at the close of the war, Gen. | Ames, Maj. Thos. W. Osbern, of the Eleventh Custer, commanding Third Division, Cavalry | Corps; Col. Adrian R. Root, 94th N. Y.: Col. Corps, asked every man in his division to wear Jas. L. Bates, 12th Mass.; Brig.-Gen. Thos. A. a strip of red flannel as a neck-tie, with long | Rowley, Col. Chas. S. Wainwright, of the First streamers. Therefore the Third Division was | Corps. known for a long time as the 'Red Neck-tie Division.' I was a member of that division, and presume there will be a great many others at the Reunion in Washington. How quick we could tell a member of that division if all would wear some kind of red neck-tie. I for one would do so, and I think it would be showing the dead General some respect."

Tells Who It Was. Wm. L. Dewart, 418 Massachusetts avenue, but the officer in command of the signal station where the rebels, in his then front, demanded Stone River. If my memory serves me right, Post at 1219 Chestnut street. Comrade Keen | the army because he was not a citizen, but who Young Blue-Jackets.

F. H. Leick, Barbourville, Ky., writes: "I see in the issue of April 14 that T. P. Leahy has entered a claim for the youngest sailor. I will admit that he was young, but I can go only 12 years and 5 months old. I served two is a Greek, although he has lived in this counenlisted May 11, 1863; consequently I was Christopher Stem, Commerce, Tex., says he enlisted July 2, 1863, in Cleveland, O., at the

age of 13 years and 7 months, misrepresenting his age on applying. He served on the gunboat Signal, No. 8; was messenger-boy and N looking over papers powder-monkey. He was taken prisoner with published in the South | the rest of the crew, being one of the last to I notice the writers are leave his gun, and helping to spike it. wonderfully anxious for | William H. Kuhn, Decatur, Ill., says: "I | that part of the line. They were at Upton's persons now living to served as a landsman on the United States Hill, at least 10 miles away to the north and think that they were steamer Quaker City, at the age of 15, and we west, and did not during the Summer and Fall

good to prisoners who had a second-class boy aboard who was only 11 of 1861 do picket duty south of Alexandria, were so unfortunate as years old. What is the matter with the old where this occurred. to fall into their power. | salts? Why some of them don't give us a little I want to relate a 24 of their experience in the late unpleasantness bonrs' experience in that I don't understand. Call the watch, and let line. On the 30th of Nov- the watch below spin us a yarn. Would be wishes to thank Gen. Doubleday for correcting ember, 1863, my Lieuten- glad to hear from some of the boys who, when the error as to what brigade Gen. Hooker called (Bowman) left aboard the Quaker City in 1863, when we were on to save the fortunes of the day at Antietam. Sparta, Tenn., with, I forced to make for Buford, N. C., with eight | Locke's history says that Ricketts was asked to believe, 17 men, for the feet of the bow cut off."

still-house a few miles seen several items in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE quick, through the open ground beyond and from Sparta. We passed lately about the 'youngest soldier.' The into the cornfield, passing the fragments of through our picket-line, drummer boy of the sloop-of-war Vandalia in three brigades shattered by the rebel fire and crossed Calf-Killer 1861 was only 12 years old at that time. His then streaming to the rear. Hooker remarked Creek, and had pro- name was Johnny Simons. He had been some that he thought they could hold them, as he ceeded about two miles when our advance was | years in the Marine Corps before the war broke | saw this splendid brigade moving on under a fired upon. Rushing forward as quickly as possi- out. I think he enlisted as drummer at the galling fire. Just as they entered the cornfield N Saturday evening, ble, we soon came up and found our advance of age of 10. At the bombardment of Port Royal | the brave Hartsuff fell from his horse severely May 2, 1863, when our three men engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict he sat on the hammock netting watching where wounded. Col. Coulter took command of the Half-Moon Corps left a with about a dozen rebel cavalrymen. We the shots struck, as unconcerned as though it brigade and ordered them forward, and they

Lost and Found.

Capt. D. Eldredge, historian of the 3d N. H., 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass., would like to recover the diary of Lieut. Wm. Ladd Dodge. 3d N. H., lost or stolen from his (Dodge's) colored servant Joe about the middle of August 1864, near Charles City road, Va. If this should meet the eye of any person or

sell, a Lieutenant in Co. I, 1st Ill. L. A., and | fled from the field into the woods. There was Russell C. Palmer, private, Co. A, 30th Mich., no more gallant, determined, heroic fighting in When taken to the rear I found that they had they will confer a lasting favor by communically that desperate day. The 11th Pa. went into they will confer a lasting favor by communication they will be supposed by well and they will be supposed by the supposed by well and they we cating with the undersigned by mail. I will meet all needful expenses, as we are anxious to recover them.-Elihu S. Russell, Warrenton Grove, Ill. Finding a Torpedo.

W. P. Clingshen, Hamburg, Ill., says: "In reading Comrade Simmons's article in regard to torpedoes I notice he does not mention the first was captured. The tug Sampson with Commander Breeze, from one of the gunbeats, was joint of stove-pipe." Date of Discharge.

S. M. Matters, Co. C, 128th Ind., Hayes

Center, Neb., says in regard to the statement of G. W. McBride, 128th Ind., that the 128th Ind. was mustered out April 10, 1866, that the distary Home, Leavenworth, Kan., thinks it | charge may have been dated April 10, 1866, but would be quite the thing if the old First Bri- they were not paid and discharged until April 18, 1866, at Indianapolis, Ind. The String Act.

Amos Stoltz, Co. G, 114th Ohio, Etna. O., writes: "In order to clear up a mistake and to throw more light on 'Vanquishing Vicksburg,' ing of issuing tobacco at Raymond, does not go and failed to see the reb act dishonestly with 'NATIONAL TRIBUNE."



the Yank; but the boys had to pay dearly for constituted the brigade | their luxury. Presently Gen. Osterhaus came in Pope's campaign of along, and seeing trading, said, in his Dutch 1862, and were joined by the 35th Mass. Sept. 3, | way, 'I puts a stop to this,' and he took the 1862. In October or November, 1862, the 11th | remainder of the tobacco and issued it to the son's Pioneer Corps, assisted by details from the different regiments of the Thirteenth Corps. got tobacco at Raymond. Come, boys, do your duty and renew old acquaintance through the soldier paper that ought to be in each comrade's family. The story of 'Vanquishing Vicksburg' was worth to me all that it costs for one year. The story, as a whole, was a fine description of the campaign. It brought back the scenes when we were but boys, and to me seemed as though we were going over the ground again."

A Place to Locate. W. S. Mitchell, Pineville, Mo., writes: "Veterans who find it necessary to make their pension-checks go as far as possible, and who are looking for locations, would do well to consider the advantages of southwest Missouri. The climate is mild and healthful, with excellent water. Many comrades are here; G.A.R. Posts, schools, churches, mills and railroads are in operation. The usual variety of grains and grasses are grown with success, while fruit in great varieties is grown to perfection. This locality has not been boomed, and property can still be obtained at very low prices." Information Asked and Given.

John D. Vantier, 731 Federal street, Phila-Andrew N. Taylor, Wayne, Neb., writes: "I delphia, would like to have the addresses of the

W. H. Kilfoile, Troy, N. Y., would like to have the address of Maj.-Gen. Couch. R. A. Allen, Barclay, O., would like to have the address of the hospital nurse at the Frederick (Md.) Hospital. I think her name is -Batey; also, of Isaac Lidle, Co. I, 111th Pa. Estler M. Ward, 604 West High street, Mt.

Vernon, O., says that her husband, William Ward, 6th Mo. battery L. A., disappeared in 1867 while en route from Albion, Ind., to can easily do all that is required. Logisiana, Mo., and was supposed to have died few workers to begin at once. THE CHANCE in Union Co., Ill. The writer is noor and blind. OF A LIFE-TIME IS NOW OPEN; IM-

C. S. Hammond, Chicago, Ill., would like to then write to-day, for this is your opportunity. went, and while this fierce battle was going on, single and alone, saved these lives. Ho was true to the Union cause in more ways than one, and but very few even now know that such a hero lives among us. The writer would like to know if there was ever any action taken to him one better. I was born Dec. 12, 1850, and reward the man; if so, he never heard of it. He can hardly speak good, plain English, as he

> try more than 30 years. How He Knows.

James F. Reynolds, Second Lieutenant, Co. K. 14th N. Y., is informed that the way Serg't Knight knows it was the 14th N. Y., and not the 14th Brooklyn, that had a half-pount tins, by Grocers, labeled thus: number of men captured by a squad of cavalry of Hampton's Legion without firing a JAMES EPPS & CO., HOMEOPATHIC CHEMISTS, shot, is this: The 14th Brooklyn were not on

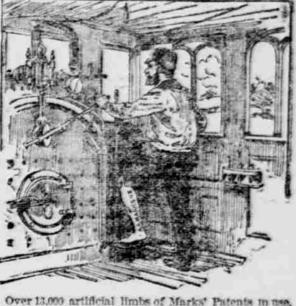
The Battle of Antietam.

Robert A. Sherer, 11th Pa., Lewis, Iowa, send his best brigade, and in a moment Hartpurpose of raiding on a C. Desmond, Netarts, Ore., says: "I have suff's Brigade came down the hill on a double- of Adelina Patti in vignette. went on steadily up the hill, forming on the crest, not a man who was not in full view nor one who bent before the storm, firing first in volleys and then at will with wonderful rapidity and effect. They held the ridge for half an hour, unyielding in purpose and exhaustless in courage. There were gaps in the line, but it nowhere bent. Their supports did not come. and they determined to do without them, and persons having the discharges of Elihu S. Rus- they won it. The rebel line for the second time were but little larger, the brigade only numbering 1,100 men. When the battle censed 125 officers and men of the 11th were killed and wounded. Of the 1,100 men of Hartsuff's Brigade that marched so steadily through that field of corn, only 500 returned. The regiments composing the brigade were the 11th Pa., 12th and 13th Mass, and 83d N. Y. A Good Suggestion.

Miles W. Buck, Drummer, Cos. A and K, 50th Pa., and Co. C, 31st U. S., and Fifer, Co. G. 22d reconnoitering near the fort. We were ordered | U. S., and Co. E. 14th U. S., Tyrone, Pa., says to stop the tug. Commander Breeze with a in reply to the statement of Serg't A. Routsfew men got in a small boat and a few feet | zong, 9th Mo., which appeared in a recent issue from the tug the Commander caught hold of a about a class of disabled soldiers, who were at small object on the surface of the water. the front and first in the field, and who have Gently raising it he brought a torpedo to the since the war become totally disabled, and who surface. We took it ashore and found it ready | are under the act of June 27, 1890, receiving for use. It seemed to be made from a large \$12 a month, but which is not sufficient for their comfortable maintenance: "In the above I fully agree with Comrade Routszong. Again, he says they should receive the same pension as those who were disabled in a like manner in doing battle for their country. In this I do not agree with the Sergeant. I served almost two years in the volunteers and 11 years in the Regular Army after the war, and have no hospital record. I lost both feet by the cars March 16, 1880. I am receiving \$12 a month under the act of June 27, 1890, but the Sergeant thinks that I, and others like me, should receive the same pension as those who lost their limbs fighting for their country. Oh, no, Ser-I write the following: The comrade, in speak- geant; that would be a gross insult to those brave boys who lost their limbs and eyesight into detail. It was to me quite a curiosity to | in doing battle for their country; but let us see the rebs who had been taken prisoners, and. urge the speedy passage of THE NATIONAL who were quartered in a large two-story build- TRIBUNE pension bill. Again, it would not be ing (being on second floor), let down his string | doing too much to raise the pension for total to get Yank's money tied to the end of it. He | disability of those who come under the act of would pull the string up to see if the amount | June 27, 1890, from \$12 to \$24 a month. Una recruit while en route to Gen. Lord's Head- agreed on was hanging to the end of it. If der the present Congress we cannot look for quarters at Bermuda Hundred, Va., giving him a pair of new cavalry boots for his old shoes, the writer asking him for a knife to cut

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS. With Rubber Feet and Hands.

It is not unusual to see an engineer with hand on the brottle, or a conductor, brakeman, fireman, firmer, arpenter, mason, miner, in fact men of every vocation. earing one or two artificial legs with rubber feet, of Marks' Patents, performing as much labor as men in possession of their natural members, earning the same ages; in fact, experiencing little or no inconvenience



Purchased by the United States and other Governments. One-half of the limbs furnished by us are made from measurements and profiles without our seeing the wearers. Fit guaranteed. A treatise of 430 pages, with Address,

Mention The National Tribuse.

MAKE MONEY FAST

WORKING FOR US in your own locality, without being away from home over night. Any man, woman, boy or girl moments and wish to use them to advantage,

Unwise to delay or neglect. TRUE & CO., Box 1254, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Mention The National Tribune.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in

A BEAUTIFUL NEW MONTHLY.

By subscription \$1.50 per year, all bright, popular and "OUR MONTHLY

MUSICAL GEM." The handsomest Musical Monthly ever issued in America. JUNE NUMBER, issued May 10, contains 8 compositions (all copyright); 4 instrumental and 4 vocal, with pinno accompaniments; 32 pages of music on excellent paper, with engraved title cover, litho-

Inclose 15 cents for a specimen copy. Liberal terms to agents. Address BENJ. W. HITCHCOCK, Publisher, 385 6th Ave., New York. Mention The National Tribune.



TO ESTABLISH

G. A. R. men, their

wives, mothers, widows, and sweet-

hearts may have a \$60 MACHINE, as shown, with Cover and Full Set Attachments, as Sample, for \$18.00 only. THE ALFORD & BERKELE CO.,

77 Chambers St., New York.

^

You make \$75 to \$250 a month

provided you work with a little vim, vigor, pluck and push. We have got something new. It costs nothing to investigate. Must have a live, wide-awake representative in your community, either man or woman at once. All information cheerfully sent by return mail. Better write to-day. Address in full,

THE STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., CROCK DEPT. 130, BOSTON, MASS. (mananamananamana)

HOWMAKE FOR UNDER WANTED—Salesmen; who can easily make \$25 to \$75 per week, selling the Celebrated Pinless Clothes Line or the Famous Fountain Ink Eraser; patents recently issued. Sold ONLY by salesmen to whom we give ENGLUSIVE TRERIPORY. The Pinless Clothes Line is the only line ever invented that holds clothes without pins—a perfect success. The Fountain Ink Eraser is entirely new, will erase ink instantly, and is king of all. On receipt of 20c, will mail sample of either, or sample of both for \$1, with circulars, price-lists and terms. Seeme your territory at once. THE PINLESS CLOTHES LINE CO., 11 Hermon Street, Worcester, Mass.



Mention The National Tribune.

TIME IS MONEY WHICH YOU CAN SAVE BY USING THE Ougen Washing Machine One washer sold at whole-sale price where we have no sgent. For full particu-lars and catalogue, address The Buckeye Churn Ca., P. C. Box 50, Sidney, Ohlo.